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Attention: Chief, International Issues Division

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Clarence M. Kelley, Director

Subject:

"POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON KEY GLOBAL ISSUES"

Reference is made to your memorandum requesting comments concerning captioned publication.

We have found your analytical approach in the particular area of international terrorism and transnational terrorism to be quite interesting and your substantive judgments to be informative as well as in line with the FBI's experience in this field.

The total organizational concept of your study appears quite valid and informative. However, it must be understood that the FBI has neither responsibility nor professional expertise in the areas of food and population, nuclear proliferation (except where potentially in the hands of terrorists), national energy dependence, or Less Developed Country (LDC) international demands, and we are, therefore, not in a position to comment on the substance of those portions of your study which treat those topics.

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10 May 1977

Ambassador L. Douglas Heck Director for Combatting Terrorism Department of State Washington, D.C.

Dear Doug:

The attached study on Key Global Issues--energy dependence, LDC demands, food and population, terrorism, and nuclear proliferation -- attempts to point out the links among these issues and the implications for international relations generally, including such traditional concerns as OECD affairs and East-West relations. It was prepared by the International Issues Division of the Office of Regional and Political Analysis. You will find the section on international terrorism of particular interest.

I would appreciate any critical comments you might have on the general analytical approach and substantive judgments of the study.

> Sincerely, Cord Meyer, Jr.

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